War, upon Gen. Grant's lation, will lasue in a few ier mustering out the te and colored volunns in the service. Volunteer Medical nue on duty with Lureau, will also be

gred out on the lst. ng to the Govern-

CHURCH FOR BLOOD, The nce of t a Methodist Es urch, lately held in New " as adopted year attend nes of impartial liberty mishment of traitors are

shington correspon-. O. Picayune says, the labored attempts ag made to bring Jeffertrial for treason, indictment that has reound at Norfolk, he is there is no more proseing tried for treason

federate navy, who was of the naval defences as been pardoued by the of Senstors Stewart, Nye, Mo-Dougail, Howard, Johnson, Chandier, Bamsey, Cragin, Edmonds, Poland, Yates, Nesmith and Hon. D. C. McRuer. The President has also ordered a warrant for pardon to be issued to Henry Albright, of Jefferson City, Mo., formerly an officer in the rebei army, he having been recommended as deserving of clemency by Senator Henderson and Hon. H. T. Blow, of Missouri.

FREEDMEN'S APPAIRS .- Some six weeks ago, Gen. Howard recommended to the President that, when practicable, some officer in each of the Southern States be designated as Department Commander and Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, in order to bring about the agents of the Bureau. The suggestion was adopted as above with respect to Misaissippl, and orders have been issued for carrying it into effect into Alabama, Georgia, and both the Carolinas. Gen. Swayne will probably remain in Alabama; Gen. Tillson, in Georgia, and Gen. Strong, in South Carolina. Whether Gen. Ruger will remain in North Carolina is not known.

A RADICAL WITNESS .- The Badical papers in New York and elsewhere are circulating an affidavit of rtsin N. B. Nash, of Columbia, which affidavit first appeared New York Evening Post, morts to be a denial of the wints of Gen. Wade Hampard to the burning of that ng the late war, by the der General Sherman.-York News gives the folclation to the status of

... It sava: formed, on unquestion ty, that the witness, W om the Post produces Hampton, was lately s now a freedman.

PIKE COUNTY .- On the ording to the Summit Mr. Maderis, the Rail-Bogue Chitto, in atleap from the cars were in motion, was cause thrown on the rain passed over him, ones of his legs below legs were amputated, able to stand the teril died a short time er offences every officer or agent al-Maderis was at the time accident a member of

the La del ture for Lawrence counis ave a wife and child and precated, and they must be fore-1 ao of friends to mourn his loss. On the morning of the same day of the above and occurrence, a Mr. Third—Special attention is again Price shot and instantly killed a called to the difficult duty of caring Mr. I .xon. We understand that for the indigent. Where intense anxiety prevails to get rid of the Mr. rrice acted in self-defence, as Dixon had previously threatened officers will make some arrange

as issued orders to discontinue the the Government farms which are has issued orders to discontinue the delivery of the mails at an early day at all offices in South Carolina, and perhaps in other States where there are no regularly appointed which there are no regularly appointed which the whole system of labor and commissioned postmacters:

and commissioned postmaters:

"Millian."—The Legislature of ales for the encouragement of the Massachusetts have elected Gen. emigration of those accustomed to Butler, Major General of Militim free labor, so as to afford promptly We filled that posish once in little as many examples as possible of the encountry in favor under a free system. Apparently, of abalishing the office. It will in excepting with these regulations a never again be respectable.

The Exter News Letter gives ing interest. I know of no law, or

of allegiance. Benkrups bill passed in the Mouse.

It has already too ditter accusations.
Haveafter such investments, within their own jurisdiction, by officers on duty in this Bureau, are strictly prohibited. O. O. Howard. Judge Hughes, of Indiane, Treasury Department, vice W. P. Mellen, of Cincinnat, resigned.

of the beneal Marms and the Propte the whole South that less met been " Chickens Com of Augusth. a

Washington, are as follows:

the following vein:

Thus we have only 7,896

watches left, out of all the thousands which were owned before the

war; and some states have not

Sprague, has not one of the yellow

Peasures, even of the most inferior

one, and her late patriotic Governor,

Minnesota? Kansas? and the other

Vermont has two, but they are

historical society in that bereft com-

dred and ninety-nine of the vellow

time-pieces, and thus, according to

the public accounts, possesses over

twice the number owned by the

whole of New England. It is pas-

sing strange that desolated, impov-

erished, despoiled Virginia should

When Wilson's cavalry captured

days ontside of that town. Com-

plaints innumerable were brought

the surrounding country of the uni-

his progress. The General caused a

general search throughout the camp.

but none of the plundered valua

bles could be found. The wily General finally hit upon an expedi-

was read for the men to be in readi-

ness at daybreak next morning to

ground, and next morning, after a march of a few miles, a halt was

called in the midst of an extensive

old field, every man in the line

searched, and enough of gold and

silver watches, rings, chains, brace-

caused to be put into safe custody

and the articles returned to the

proper owners whenever identified.

Preedmen's Sureau---Circular

from General Howard.

CIBCULAR NO. 4.

WAR DEPARTMENT, BUREAU)

R., F. AND A. L., Washington, May 21, 1866.

In order to answer numerous in

quiries from officers, agents and

others, and if possible prevent mis-

the reports in circulation as to the

nets of severity and cruelty toward

Bureau, surely State and County

ments to relieve the General Gov

freedmen on their part.

plate, precions stones, etc., brought to light to fill two wagons, which the General

tains his yellow time piece?

of the /wealthy Senator

th. Connecticut has not

SOLIS WATCHER IN THE UNITED STATES lowing courrence in Asgusta, Ga. : and inciting them to do all manner The sarcastic Richmond Exam

"Our community were consider-

it is fair to infer, sports only a silably excited yesterday afternoon by the rumors, which were .in circulstion, of an apprehended difficulty at the City Cemetery, between the lanks? Alas! we have no answer, city authorities and a portion of the worth less than one hundred dollars. Only two gold watches of had gone there with a view to docoany description in all Vermont! In rate the graves of some Federal Michigan there is one. Who is the fortunate man? Will not some monwealth give us the name of this sate gentleman who still re-A number of negroes of both sexes, and all ages, under the instigation Virginia pays taxes on one hunand by the advice of the white men connected with the colored schools, had been induced to collect in a considerable body to repair to the have more of the costly luxuries part of Capt. Bryant and his condjuthan wealthy, prosperous, preten-tious New England. tors coming to the ear of the city Macon they camped for several Branuan, the efficient and polite commander of the department, and laid before him the inforto General Wilson by the people of versal pillage which had marked ed his disapprobation of the contemplated movement in the strongest terms and assured the Mayor of his sympathy with him and the people of the city at the most unparprocedure, but said that in the movement, unless violence was threatened or commenced continue the march. Greater part of that night a general digging up was going on in and about the camp That he believed the movement would only be productive of harm,

> "The Mayor then called in con pany with the other gentlemen upon Gen. Tillson, and made a similar statement to him. He informed Gen. Tillson that no application had been made to him or any of the officials for permission to use the cemetery for this celebration, and that, as the chief executive officer of the city, he should interpose the power of the city to prevent a consummation of the proposed ceremonials. Gen. Titlson, we are informed, assured the Mayor that he was totally opposed to the whole movement, and that, in his opinion, it could only lead to an estrangeess, would arouse and excite bitter ings against the blacks. He also informed the Mayor that he had no power to prohibit the contempla-

and that what influence he possess-

understanding with regard tochange of organization in this Bureau, this circular is issued. disposal, if he had the power." First-The commissioners recomnended some time since that the functions of the military commander of the State and Assistant Commassioners be performed by the this is being effected, as in Virginia the Assistant Commissioners, who have labored hard and successfully, but to secure the more prompt enforcement of administration than can otherwise be done.
Second—The Commissioner calls attention to all officers officially to As to the carelessness in returning their monthly accounts and othready accused shall have the opportunity of a thorough vindication before a court-martial, but the occasion for such trials are to be destalled by a thorough system of inspection and a prompt removal of every unfaithful officer. one," ad ting :

garlanded with flowers was sus-General Brannan, commanding the ernment of this expense. If the who is Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bereau for Georgia! These two officials united in attempting to restrain the slight tribute of reect to their former comrades, on the ground that it would create feeling between the whites and blacks! It would be charitable to disbelieve them capable of such an act, but both the rebel and the loyal that he had no troops at hand to prevent the demonstration by force. While such officers command at the South, what reason is there to hope that the bitterness and hatred shown by the rebels will be softened?—What right linve we to domined that the rebels shall respect a flag which Union Generals counts after which Bureau against this, yet it will almost inevitably lead to corruption It should be borne in mind that ever since the close of the war the meetings recently in caucus, for the most active march, conducted by purpose of reorganising, officers and men detailed for the purpose, has been made for the

graves of all Lipion socialers buried

carefully explored by these officials. and wherever abody has been found The New York Zribune tried the grave has been freakened, and United States semy in the

days after, to the same cemetary to from the Government, and but lit-

Cemetery, with flowers, to pay hon- mean that or it means nothing, and authorities (unofficially,) the Mayor but in their own name; of their with some of our most prominent own motion, and for no other pur- the city, as all good citizens do. conservative citizens called on pose than to create a difficulty, and they were foiled by those officers to whom the honor of the flag was ent, (we regret we have not their mation which they had received. entrusted, and who have done them-We learn that the General express- selves honor by refusing to prosti-

The Missouri Supreme Court as decided that telegraph comp nies are not responsible for error in messages not repeated according ing to their blanks unless willful neglect is shown. A suit to recover damages for substituting the word ed would be exerted to prevent the rail for suil, in an order to ship salt from New York, has been decided in favor of the telegraph company.

The Lie Murket Active.

Generals Fullerton and Steadman have evinced such a spirit of impartial justice, that the Radicals have taken alarm. They have gone to work to discredit all the Commissioners can say or do. Their report on the state of affairs in Virginia and North Carolina, and their exposure of some of the speculations, malfeasances and cruelties of offiment of the two races, and, doubt- cials connected with the Freedmen's Bureau, have so frightened and incensed the politicians of the negro school that they have become stimd movement, and no force at his ulated to a more than usual activity we do, indeed: He wants to be the in their unscrupulous efforts to dis-The demonstration was prohibited credit these gentlemen and their re- grind somebody's tune. He would by the Mayor, and the police were port. Forney has been called into like to be a real fugleman, as his stationed at the cemetery to present exertions at tooting don't would completely disarm the advervent it. (For this our authority is to smut them all over. The Radicals the Tribune). It was no more the have found it necessary to discredit of the Commonwealth "-" official," wish of the Mayor and people of the commissioners and their report, at that; which would imply it was Augusta to preyent the friends of and they will leave no means unom-Union soldiers from paying honors ployed to accomplish it. We learn fact is, the people had nothing to States. I hope and trust your connevolent design of the school marms | menced making an inspection of the to render these honors. The object Bureau in North Carolina-by order of the latter was a mischievous ob- of General Howard, the king bee ject-it was to get up ill feeling, and in the negro gum. General Howard to put the negroes forward to re- is himself busy writing letters to Herald being envious of him! Notbuke the ladies. Else why did they break the force of the startling refix upon a day so near to that on port of these commissioners. Forwhich the white demonstration took | ney calls upon Congress to appoint place? The Tribune, which can see a committee "to examine into the nothing to condemn in the conduct condition and operations of the of these pestilent female nuisances, Bureau throughout the South." The nothing to approve in the conduct meaning of all this is that the Radiof the Mayor of Augusta, says, cals cannot stand the truth, and find "That is Southern chivalry, mag- it necessary to hunt up hireling wit nanimity and loyalty all rolled into nesses to contradict it. Ariel was not more serviceable to Prospero "It is humiliating to be obliged than the emissaries and agents of to add that the refusal of the rebei the Freedmen's Bureau — those Mayor to allow Union graves to be "provident men," as General Howained by two Union officers-by ard calls them, who, when that Bureau ceases, will have no means District, and by General Tillson, of support, and are hence trying to make a good thing out of it—are to

Order Probibiting Admiral Semmos from Holding Office. HEADQUARTERS DEPT. ALA. May 17th. 1868

npliance with instruction from the President of the United States, it is hereby directed that Raphnel Seman be not permited to

parisopate, or to call them took at the South, with the view of rendering appropriate honors to them.

There is scarcely a neighborhood in President.—F. O. Picapane.

Another meeting was held last night last night for the purpose, we under the chased the Southwest Pacific 1 President.—F. O. Picapane.

hard to make capital during the fol- when the name could be sacertain- during the late rebellion to od, If has been innerihed or the is claimed to be the freedom On the 25th of April the lattice or, head board. All this was some at negro. He is free in every right or on the 20th of Abril the mans, or head-goard. There could, privilege belonging to a citizen, say E. W. Strong has been dispatched rebel we men "of Angusta went, in therefore, he me recessity on the they. Yet the greatest outriggs to execute the order. Judge Adprocesses n, to the comellery to deco- part of these mischief-making wo- ever perpetuated upon this class of vocate Gen. Holt has been instructrate the graves of the "robet dead," men and ignorant negroes for the people, have been initiated by those od, by the President, to make out is the secred rites demonstration they designed. It new-found friends. Charges and specifications against truthful than this sensition stories along or meaning was nothing but a pretext, under the have a case in point seem by these officers, with a riew to their on another market in the contract in the c . They quietly cover of which they might admindispersed to their homes. Some of later a rebuke to the ladies of Authose pests of the earth who, under gusta, or a malicious scheme to place principal theroughfure; in broad become a proverb, that government

cal capital for the Radicals. in town yesterday, and several of picking up spoons and issetures.—
It should also be borne in mind them got drunk. They stated down Cotton this es and swindlers have of annoying things—we mean "Yanthat the indies of the South, who Washington street, and marked evkee school marms"—put it into the naturally cherish the memories of ery negro they met, and that got heads of the negroes to go, two the loved and lost, have had no help opposite Dr. Ramach's que store, when they met up will a quiet, decorate the graves of the Union the opportunities to bestow floriors implicative obligation manually school marms" and of a Captain cently that they have been enabled downty, who is about they Bryant and a Mr. Ebehart, they to make a beginning in the sacred age; they knocked him de tried to keep it secret-(if not con- work they contemplate that of a slung-shot, or brase scious of some impropriety why the finding out and decorating the without the alightest previous advice to observe secreey?) but it graves of the Southern dead-a and after kicking him unil he was leaked out. The tale is thus told work in which it seems they are to unable to move, they persed out. by the Augusta Chronicle and Sen- be opposed by these obscene ghouls [We saw the kicking oursif, after and ogres, headed by the "school the old negro was on the ground.] marms? and the Tribune.

Pursuing the same course towards The Tribune is located in New every negro they met, they got near York : Generals Brannon and Till- Ellett, Huggins & Co's store when son are stationed in Augusta, and they jobbed a negro in the face with vet the editor of the tribune as- a pole. The negro recognizing his black people, headed by Capt. Bry-ant, a Mr. Ebehart, and some other fair, which happened right under had been fighting to give him, white people (not citizens.) who their eyes, than they do, and has the promptly drew his pistol and fired audacity to condemn their conduct! - fortunately (?) however, missing rate the graves of some Federal soldiers (white) who are there interred. The facts, as we have been the last sentence. "what right have ing the corner of South street, when able to obtain them, are as follows: we to demand that the rebes shall Capt. Shull and another policeman, respect a flag which Union Generals whose name we regret we do not combine to insult?" Does it mean know, arrested them, and took them before mentioned, and some others that the mob of "school marms" and out to Gen. Dadley, in accordance negroes bore or represented the with that officer's very excellent orflag of the United States? It does | der issued a day or two ago. To the credit of the gentlemanly ors to the Federal (white dead,) it is a false suggestion. They did portion of the soldiers who were in there buried. This intention on the not propose to go in the name of town, they raised no opposition to the government or under its flag, the arrest of these offenders, but

quietly pursued their business in To the overlasting shams of those of the city police who were pres-

names,) they made no effort to stop this lawlessness, notwithstanding tute it to mischievous and partisan it could have been done as easily at the start as when Capt. Shull and his faithful assistant, stopped them and took them to Gen. Dudley. in the days of slavery or now, - that such an outrage, committed upon

an inoffinaive regro, as was committed by these soldiers on yesterpunished by ourcivil laws. These men, who have fought to make the it is, are the worst enemies of the race. Having taught the negro to believe he is entitled to all the rights of a freeman, why should they object to his reventing an insult from them, even with a pistol shot?-"Chickens come home to roost."-Perhaps they will get sick of the rights they have conferred on the ebony race. They fought together; should they not sleep together in the same bed? It may be the bed

made to fit. We sympathize with Yerger; organ of something. He wants to pay. He claims to be the "Journal do with it. His score or two of vention will do this, and as a conse subscribers have nothing even to do quence the radicals, who are wild with it. He created the position in his imagination, and conferred it upon himself. He talks about the Union by not accepting their senswith it. He created the position in so, Yerger, we assure you. We deeply sympathine with you in the hour of your bereavement, and are It will be remembered that, duranxious to weep for you and with ing the session of the convention a you! You require the sympathy of last August, the above dispatch was at least a dozen strong men and of received at Jackson-or, we had one or two strong-minded women. better say a part of it was commu-We advise you to increase your from shildhood's hour, we see our pear, the wires gave out just befondest hopes decay, would be use- fore reaching the negro suffrage porguish. You are as unlucky as the man who pathetically sung;

"I never had a bit of toust,
Particularly mos and wide,
But at fell upon the sanded floor
And always on the buttered a "Official Journal of the Commonwealth," repose in peace.

Bay, M. H. Roymanonn -- We re-

gret to see the following in the Clar' ion & Standard, of the 24th; Rev. E. H. Rutherford resign his charge of the Presbyterian Church at Vicksburg, on Sabhath last, having accepted a call to the Tabb Street Presbyterian Church. Petersburg, Van. A meeting of the Preabytery of Central Ministry salled at Jackson on the 6th out month to consider the propriby the Ill. health of blackedy, for St. arrigoni Non

Mai. Gen. Howard to cause the aror pecuniarily interested in the cul- vis, a marragire of vation of phintations. Brig. Gen

only had to plead toyalty as a bar to trial. This sort of thing now soums to have come to an and. Legalty is not bereafter to be regarded as a

Pairidge of the Herald is very much exercised at our election by the people as printer for the "Commonwealth." Patridge has been engaged by an artist in Vickshurg to sit during his leisure moments model of ugliness and envy .- Mis-

Yerger means by "election by the cople," that he is the choice of printer (or anything else) for the state, (which is the same thing as the "Commonwealth.") We have nev- had revived since she had been per-mitted to visit and be nigh him. er laid claim to great personal attraction; some people say, though, we do have brains, of which Yercuse him. But "envy"-envy Yerger !- that's phunny-'tis, indeed Why we have more than twice as Vicksburg as his whole edition, to don't. Or, perhaps, he means we

Yerger, "adoo!"

How About That!

Gov. Foote is the modern "Benday, would not have been severely or die." He has recently furnished to the New York Ledger a copy of the following letter from President buried midway in Mr. Foote's comments, which we omit;

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15, 1865. Gov. W. L. Sharkey Jackson :

I am gratified to see you have organized your convention without lifficulty. I hope that, without delay, your convention will amend your State constitution, abolishing slavery, and denying to all legislathere is property in man; also that they will adopt the amendment to of "Procrustes," but they should be | the constitution of the United States abolishing slavery. If you could extend the elective franchise to all persons of color who can read the natitution of the United States in English, and write their names, and to all persons of color who own real estate valued at not less than \$250, and pay taxes thereon, you sary and set an example the other States would follow. This you can do with perfect safety, and you will thus place the Southern States, in reference to free persons of color, upon the same basis with the free tors and representatives.

nicated to the convention. It was less. You are too far gone in an- tion. The reason of the strain upon the wires is now accounted for. Why was not that dispatch communicated to the convention or has it been all the time? How did Foote get it?

MISSISSIPPI GIRLS AND A GAL-LANT PARSON.-The Rev. Charles F. Deems, D. D., writing from New Orleans, to the New York Watch-0080 . SSY0:

Yesterday I left Jackson for this atty, a run of twelve hours. On the train I rejoined several of the alongymen left behind, and our par-ty had the pleasant addition of the law. For Doggett and the Rev. Mr. Edwards, of Virginia. Individual-ly, I was happily put in charge of two lovely and accomplished Jack-son ladles, who made the last days on Indies/ who made the last days of my journey so delightful that sill and sweeper than the

men is to be sent South or the purpose of whitewashing the

investory milely matter

agination POW A D dispersed to their homes. Some of the carth who, under the pretense of religion and philanthe pretense of religion and philanthrophy, are fleecing the negroes of all their earnings, and teaching the all their earnings, and teaching the cal capital for the Radicals. for amport. His suit was the side milliar grey in which he so o en is not hereafter to be regarded as a and forth through Capitol square and fill office in the custom-bouse.

> rides to the lines around Richmond. ferson Davis, at the residence of Dr. Cooper, the post surgeon. He found Mrs. Davis "at home," in an apartment confortably, though not elegantly furnished, and she did not seem to want for anything. Her conversation was the same that so often charmed visitors when she, nation, struggling for their liberties, dispensed the courtesies and heapi-talities of the presidential mansion. obody else, as far as known. The She spoke freely and feelingly of the ast Legislature repudiated him as health of Mr. Davis. Though weak from long confinement and want of

> Mrs. Davis spoke warmly and frequently of the kindness of Dr. per; also, of all the officers of ger's worst enemy/would never no- the fort and post. She was dressed black silk, her usual toilet in Richmond, and without ornament, and seemed happy in the privileges allowed her. He youngest daughter. many subscribers in the city of Georgie, is with her, a beautiful little girl, with somewhat of sadness say nothing of the mails. He must children, Jeffy and an ehler daughmean that we "envy" his lack of ter, are in Montreal, Canada. Mrs. influence. Most respectfully, we Davis' old dining-room servant, Frederick, who waited at the Presi-"envy" his small but select list of He says he never intends to leave lential mansion, is also with her .patrons. We really do not. Or, her, and is exceedingly faithful and still again, maybe he supposes we attentive, almost anticipating her "envy" his proud position as tail wants. He accompanied Mrs. Davis of the Mississippi press. We as- and the children in their journey to

remain the trustworthy servant zonian." who is required to "speak at the fortress, in attendance upon little Georgie. She, too, is very devoted and attentive to the health and wants of her mistress, by which name she yet addresses her. Mrs. negro free, and whose great glory Johnson. It appears in that paper Davis, in the course of conversation, speke kindly and feelingly of the sympathetic expressions of the Southern people, and their condolence expressed for herself and hushand, touching the situation in which the latter had been placed by the untoward fortunes of war. She expressed a desire to see some of the leading Southern newspapers, and in this connection alluded to the Richmond Examiner, expressing her gratification at its altered and softed tone of comment upon the ex-President. For this we claim no credit. Mr. Davis is a prisoner, not a felou, and so long as it is at-tempted to make him one, he will flud in this journal a champion and defender to the last.

In the course of one of Mrs. Da. vis' interviews with her husband, Mr. Davis expressed himself as much relieved and gratified by the fact that an indistment against him had been found. He now hoped for a speedy trial; he was easy in his mind as to the result. Mrs. Da vis was of the opinion that the improvement in his spirits, though apparent from her first coming, had increased since the announcement of the finding of the indictment

Some of the unpleasantness and netty annovances that have made Mr. Davis' prison so irksome to a great caged mind like his have been done away with by the authorities at Washington. Mrs. Davis is per-mitted to visit him any time from 10 A. M. to 12 M., and after 116 P. M. to the hour of closing the gates, which is 9 o'clock. nce of the New York Herald.

**Гоптиим Моннов**, Мау 16, 1866. Jeff. Davis, I am informed, on reading this morning the exclusive publication in the Herald of the ate indictment found against him subscription list to that extent.] To tell you that it is always thus down; and, singular as it may apoor of the document. He evidently expected to find it a much more elaborate paper and embodying a great multiplicity of charges against him, including not only the grave one of inciting and directing the reballion, but the grave accusations of insti-gating the assassination of Fresident Lincoln, conducting the Canada oln, conducting the Canada the people of Mississippi? Where raids, setting on foot the whole incendiary schemes against Northern cities, authorizing and controlling the piratical expeditions on the high seas, that played such havon with our maritime commerce, coun-selling and abetting the inhumanities practiced upon our prisoners— in short, as being the head and front and impersonation of the re-bellion, and all the battles and loss of lives and waste of money; and sufferings and miseries growing out out it. Seeing but the single count that is brought against him, I am assured, gives him more abiding hope of a favorable result to himself in his coming trial. Each day only increases his anxiety for speedy approach of the time of his

> MRS. DAVIS GOES TO NORPOLK. Mrs. Davis to-day visited Norfolk returned this evening on the mer James T. Brady, Captain Landla. She went partly on a ahop-ping expedition, but mainly to make hera, at present residing here. I am ted. Twentshirts of told that the shopkeepers, as on the occasion of her recent visit, vertised without necessary

tiWe saddin the Momphie Apple the foll wing list of Mitsisspphias now, buried, in the . Confederat Cometary" near Mount Jackson Shenaudoali county, Ma. w Some four hundred of the dentistrom othor Southern States, also sleep their in the dity yesterday 2 price part last sleep in the samer spot, which to looking in excentenche has been dedicated to them by Taroo Cracer Colly The his of that region. Hawill doubtless be the jall of this county for some the pleasing to many a bereaved heart charged with morder in Toxon, was to learn that the graves of the que; sent up to Taxos City, on Sunday. cious, sacrificed kinsmen, were growned with flowers, one and all, on Vesterday, or and other by the women of the vicinings on Camuxar Couler. The tired wint change of air, life general health, she the 10th of May, the day set apart of the May term of the Colorida ught, was good, and his spirits in Virginia, for that savrid duty by Court, Judge Merwin press Virginia women! It is proposed to communest yestership, 178 erect suitable Memorial Stones that Cincum Count by Thanker L.

> for us on the soil of Virginia. Mississippi.—Julin L., Meze, Co. H, 17th Miss. Vols.; J. N. Aldridge, Co. K., 2d Miss. Vols.; R. T. Coyington, Co. G. 21st Miss. Vols. : A A. Gibson, Co. H. 2d Miss. Bett. Napoleon's Speech at Amxerce.

Streyawces that Caused the

NEW YORK, May 23. The following is the text of Napoleon's speech at Auxerre, to which cial crisis in Europe :

of the Mississippi press. We as-sure him he has excited no jealousy in our breast. He can roll on to the allurements of the Yankees, has been effaced from your minds. Be-"I see, with pleasure, that the the frazzled end, with our consent. remained true to the end. The Southful negro, who, though a freedman tained by the chief of my family by the result of the war, elects to for this energetic and patriotic pepulation, who sustained the Emperor in good as in cvil fortune. I have New Jersey will probably appoint Mrs. Davis' nurse, Mary, is also a debt of gratitude to discharge toward you. This Department was the first to give me its suffrages in 1848, because it knew, with the ma- vacant by the death of Mr. Wright. jority of the French people, its interests were my intererts, and that I detested, equally with them, those States Topographical Engineer, has treaties of 1815, which it is now arrived at New Orleans, with an foreign policy. I thank you for the sentiments von have expressed toward me. Among you I breathe to the mouth, with a minute relianfreely, for it is among the working ing the overflowed districts by erpopulation, both in town and coun-

try. I find the real genius of France." WASRINGTON, May, 23. WAR IN EUROPE INEVITABLE. Disputches received at the State Department from London and Paris indicate that a general Kuropean to learn that the work of rebuilding Ministry were active in eudeavoring to prevent it, but it was the opinion that nothing could be done ust so long as Napolcon scenningly

North Carelina Convention. RALEIGH, N. C., May 24.-The State Convention reassembled toawared to their names. Mr. Clark, of Craven county, offored a resolution that the Conven-

vention adjourn sinc die.

The resolution lies over one da under the rule. It is thought. will not pass. The second City, went to a hotel to stop over night. Said he: Give me the best coom voit have in the house."
"Certainly," said the landlord.

"Pil give you the room Thurlow Weed occupied. Waiter, show this man to parlor D." Waiter did as ordered, found nine or ten cors, each with a carpet sack therein. He seized his carpet bag and came back swearing. "Landlord, I'd like to sleep in the room Thurlow Weed occupied, but

I'll be d-dif I don't object to sleen

ing with the ontire Black Republic can party. General Grant, on Saturday, ceived a telegram from General Mc-Dowell, at San Francisco, stating that the reported massacre at Kort Goodwin, Arizona, is utterly IIIIfounded. Not saingle hostile Indian had been seen in the vicinity of the

EXPURGATORY TEST OATHS .- Dudley Field, Esq., in an argument before the Supreme Court of the Uni. Point, Jacob Bell, Jr., of New York; ted States, at Washington, on the O. L. Hein and Thos. Townsuld, of the District of Columbia, and Dosteembodied in the constitution of Missouri, made the following references to English history : "England passed through all her

changes, from the Plantagemers to the sovereigns of the stiones Hanover; she swung to and fro in the threes of bloods and cruel rev-elutions; she saw her kings beheadod or detironed, dynasties uiter up or laid mide, governments of kings, parliaments, and dord protectors, and, desolating armics awesping over neg lained, without over, as far as I can discover, subjecting the vanquished to the injustice of expurgatory oatheticas

ted. Twestaleds of the acpulation of Grosse Tete and Grand Hiver are without necessary food and onehalf have no provisions at all.

remove Mr. Davis

shall hand down the names of these - The Circuit Court Court Court dear sons of the South who died Judge Vergen commenced warmen day. The case of Chryslifus, shurding with murder, transferred from the county, will be tried at this term; The prisoner was sent up yesterday in charge of deputy sheriff Conkila am. The corner stone of the monument to Stephen A. Douglass, will

be laid on the 13th of June of with no. The stockholders of the Chiengo Republican held a meeting on the 23d, when Charles Al Bans, editor-in-chief, sent in his resignation. is attributed the cause for the finan- The Northern press think this will be good news to the friends of the

Bishop Atkfuson, of the NEW JEESEY SERABORSHIP .--- A dispatch says that the Governor of

A. J. Cattell, of Camden, to a sest in the United States Senate, made Col. T. H. Gerdes, United the Mississippi from Baton Rouge

tificial channels, or cleaning out the debria, a rein . . . d over a new VIRGINIA MIDERS BY DESTROYS. -The graduates of this institution in the South-West, will be gratified the Institute, which was burned by the vandal Hunter line been cut menced, and will be prosecuted to

early completion. The Lynchburg Name learns that the remains of the Codets who were killed at New Market, in 1864, and buried on the field where they so gloriously fell, were exhaused a few days since, by a committee appointed for the purpose by the survivors of this heroic band, and were taken to Lexington, where appropriate funeral obsequies were held, and the bodies placed in a temporary vanit to await the completion of the A gentleman visiting Oil Institute Building, when they will be finally interred within the shad

ow of its walls. A dispatch from New O loans savs : The cotton crop is calculated one-half last mouth's estimate, 7 corn crop is looking well. Su crop, when planted, will be ab

THE GUILLOTHE -The Presiappears to be at work steadil removing the enemies of his p her from office. So far the wor app pears to be confined to Postme der and Treasury officials. Let the

go on-"off with their heads." SENATOR WRIGHT SED.L AS 1945 A telegram from New 'or; may Senator Wright Is not dead, but is better. His final recovery sidered doubtful.

WEST POINT APPOINTMENTS The President has appointed to West las Grant, son of Lieutenant General Grant.

POLICE CONNE PHIR.-Morars. S. R. B. Burditt and Che